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In Short

Thank You for Pot Smoking

The Residence Centre was host to a fiery yet friendly discussion on the decriminalization of cannabis this past Thursday.

Debbie Gillis, Director of Public Relations at The Rainbow Addiction Centre, and **Gary Ellis**, Metro Police Staff Sergeant at 42nd Division, provided a strong position for the con side.

Robin Ellins, however, achieved a balance with his knowledge of cannabis and hemp research. He is one of two co-proprietors (along with **Joy Jacobsen**) of the Friendly Stranger on Queen Street West, arguably Toronto's most publicly visible "cannabis culture" shop.

The discussion was particularly relevant considering the proposed bill C-7, now in committee after its second reading in federal parliament. The legislation is highly controversial: it not only doubles fines for possession of marijuana, but also grants police the power to sell and/or manufacture drugs, or search anyone on the premises specified in a search warrant, in order to crack down on the drug trade.

Grads Donate New Computers

Last week, *the Underground* was informed of the unofficial results of the GRADitude balloting campaign.

The campaign was undertaken by the GRADitude Committee to determine what the class of '95 wanted to leave behind as a parting gift for Scarborough.

Voters were given 3 choices, namely buying student artwork, purchasing computers for the SCSC's new computer center, and setting up a scholarship fund.

The voters chose purchasing computers over the other two choices. The new computers will fill up the empty SCSC computer centre which recently opened beside the arcade.

Student Protest in Metro: All in a Day's Work

Joanne Capuani
STAFF

Last Wednesday, students across Canada mobilized in the largest demonstration of social dissent since 1973. Over 115,000 high school and post-secondary students marched in solidarity to oppose federal funding cuts towards education, during the National Day of Action and Student Protest.

Locally, a crowd of 10,000 students from various highschools, colleges, and universities as far as Guelph slowly assembled for the Metro-wide rally at Nathan Philips Square at 5:30pm. Despite the unexpected outcome—in light of constant criticisms regarding student apathy—only 4,000 University of Toronto students out of a 32,000—student population, attended.

"It's not good."

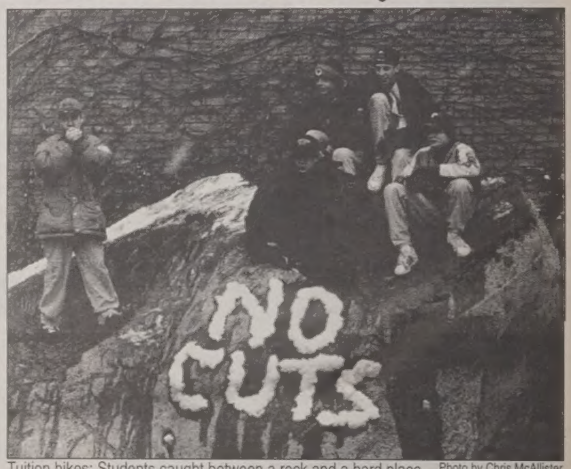
Protest organizers were also in dismay at the turnout. When approached by *Underground* staff, Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) Chairperson **Simone LaPierre** commented, "It's not good." With the exception of her performances for the mainstream media, LaPierre did little to alter this general impression. LaPierre stood in solidarity with the other student council leaders who were present but barely visible, throughout the awareness day. After discovering that *the Underground* representative was neither national TV nor popular local radio staff, she claimed she did not have time to talk. Apparently, neither did most other student council representatives who left the limelight no sooner than they hit the stage at the Ryerson Rally.

Bulletin Outlines Mandate

A Ryerson Students' Union bulletin available before Wednesday, outlined its mandate for the event, along with that of its cohorts belonging to the Metro University and College Caucus (MUCC). It stated that,"We want to organize students to join together and learn how the cuts will effect (sic) them, their professors, Ryerson, Ontario, and Canada as a whole at a metrowide student strike and rally on Wednesday, January 25." The various student representatives, including U of T's very own Student Administrative Council President, **Gareth Spanglett**, did more for their plausible political campaigns than for student awareness regarding the implications of Minister of Human Resources **Lloyd Axworthy's** reforms to post-secondary funding, during their cameos.

Special Interests Groups

Instead, representatives from various social interest groups, the likes of Ontario Public Interest Research Groups (OPIRG) and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) took on the responsibility to educate the distressed masses. Just like the Metro police officers who second-guessed the path of the rallying horde down Yonge Street, since, as one of them stated, "CFS doesn't appear to be around," the various other group representatives delegated throughout the day. Correspondingly, their agenda followed suit. The National Student Protest became an alternate venue for organized interest groups, from the OPIRG representative who worked the main megaphone during both the 1:00pm Convocation Hall assembly and the metro-wide rally, to the omnipresent **Unemployed Worker's Council's** Jean Chrétien marching with the crowd.



Tuition hikes: Students caught between a rock and a hard place. Photo by Chris McAllister

"You are the Future"

While the overwhelming participation of these alternate groups would have the National Student Strike day more appropriately dubbed "A Day to Strike Social Reforms," their foreboding presence was perhaps the only recognizable educational component to the issue of post-secondary funding cutbacks and to the strike at large. That is, provided one didn't read the strike agenda that was widely distributed throughout the crowd at Nathan Philips Square, for fear of exhausting an efficient microphone and letting tonnes of clear-cut logs go to waste. Certainly, if anything, these organizations served to pass on to the current generation of "elite" post-secondary students a legacy of 1960s chants and mob mentality.

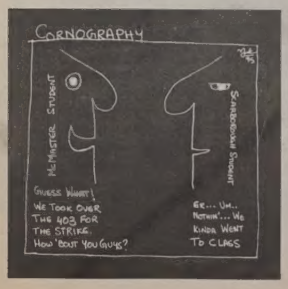
This legacy was intensified as **Sunera Thobani**, President of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women stated, "The students here, you are the future of this generation... We will go together side by side and we will say (to) Lloyd Axworthy and Martin, "No More Cuts"". Instead, representative for the Alliance of Seniors to Protect Canada's Social Programs asked "why Axworthy and Martin are attacking the future of Canada when they could reduce the deficit to the collection (of) over $40 billion in deferred and uncollected taxes in the private sector."

After public cries to march down Yonge Street, student protesters eventually stopped at the Revenue Canada courtyard downtown, showing solidarity with the First Nations people who recently occupied the building. The area eventually cleared out with the exception of a dozen-or-so protesters who continued to ignore and overshadow an indigenous person's desire that they leave the area he'd been occupying.

The crowd's relentlessness persisted for hours after their sit-in on Yonge Street and the organizers' attempts to have protesters clear the street for traffic. By 7:30pm, there were but a few activists lingering, short two men who had been detained by police earlier.

On February 7th, various non-CFS Quebec schools are planning another strike against federal cash transfer cuts to post-secondary institutions, with the hopes that a semblage of solidarity among students continues.

For more Strike Coverage, see page 3.



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N E W S

Strike Two! Now What?!

It Was Classes As Usual For Scarborough Students

Yasir Khan
STAFF

"You don't have to go to classes today." At 12 pm last week, these words of **Jason Adams**, VP of Finance for SCSC, marked the beginning of the National Student Protest here at Scarborough. However, in the event of the proposed cuts to university transfer payments being implemented, Adams might well have to rephrase his statement to "You *can't* go to classes today."

Only a few hundred Scarborough students decided to actually stop in the Meeting Place and grace the occasion, last Wednesday. SAC Scarborough Chair, **Andrew McDonald** and SAC Director **Eric Mok**, along with several SCSC executives and *Underground* staff members, were seen trying in earnest to make a resounding success out of what was to be an approximately 40-minute "protest."

Petitions condemning Human Resources Minister **Lloyd Axworthy**'s notorious proposal were signed in return for free chicken wings and drinks. Opportunistic politicians rose to the occasion with their heart-rending monologues, in an effort to rally a "20% group of elites" into voting for them in the upcoming provincial elections, as student government figureheads struggled to jolt Scarborough students out of their apparent apathy.

"If this (the proposal) goes through, students are going to owe about $48,000 in student loans upon graduation," said McDonald in his address to the students. "We should not suffer for yesterday and are not going to take the blame," he continued amidst occasional cheering from strategically placed council members within the crowd.

SCSC VP of Administration **Ross Holder** encouraged students to flood government telephone lines with phone calls protesting the cutbacks.

"I've compiled a list of all the people you can call," informed Holder. "Make sure that you're heard," she urged as copies of the list were handed out.

It was apparent, however, that the vast majority of those who were present at (or absent from) the Meeting Place did not share Holder's and McDonald's enthusiasm. In one second year class, 86 of the 114 enrolled, actually attended a lecture, even though they were informed that the day had been proclaimed free of academic penalty by U of T President **Rob Prichard**. Further, only 2 of the 86 expressed any concern whatsoever about the effect of tuition hikes on the general student population. Only 31 said they were using government support to attend university. When asked if they intended to participate in the protest downtown, many students responded by saying, "We want to, but we really can't."

Some students, however, decided to be part of the historic "Day of Action" by joining the Metro-wide protest. "Yes I'm going," proclaimed **Dawn Mason**, a 4th year Scarborough student. "University education is already too expensive," said Mason. "I'm doing this for the people coming [to university] after me and I don't think they deserve to suffer," she continued.

Dr. Bob Frankford of the New Democratic Party also found himself speaking to students in the Meeting Place, last Wednesday. "The province wants to side the protest," professed Frankford. When asked what he anticipated the outcome of the protest to be, said Frankford, "It's going to be a tough budget this year, and programs are going to suffer." "I think it's having some effect," he continued, "The feds have a travelling Commission and they are surprised by the protest. They are getting the message that people are not laid back about this."

Photo by Matt Clements

With files from Salim Rajwani

To Queerly Go...

Chad Walasek
CONTRIBUTOR

From January 31 to February 2, the Freedom Alliance will be hosting activities to educate students and staff on issues facing the lesbian-gay-bisexual community, as part of Scarborough Campus' first Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual awareness week. It is hoped that everyone will take part in some way to help further their own education on the issue of homophobia and increase their understanding of "queer reality" in the '90's.

From Tuesday to Thursday, a display will be set up near the library, highlighting moments in lesbian-gay-bisexual history as well as goings-on in various parts to the world with respect to gay rights. Any questions or "queeries", will be answered by volunteers at the display.

Pink Triangles, that can be worn in support of lesbian-gay-bisexual awareness, will be available at the display. The pink triangle is a symbol that has been reclaimed by the gay community as a symbol of pride, with a history dating back to the Second World War. While people are remembering the many prisoners liberated from Nazi death camps by the Allies, they should also be aware of those who wore the pink triangle. Nazis used the triangle to denote gay men in the same way the Star of David was used to denote Jews. Roughly 80,000 gay men were mutilated and killed during WWII. Even after the Allies came, gay men and lesbians were left in the concentration camps because homosexuality was still illegal in both East and West Germany.

On Thursday at 5 pm in the faculty lounge (H-403B), a documentary entitled "Out: Stories of Gay and Lesbian Youth" will be shown. There will be time after the film for mingling and discussion.

Chad Walasek is President of the Freedom Alliance.

Ubyssey Pulls Through, *Charlatan* Pulls Out

Blake Medulan
STAFF

At the University of British Columbia this week, the student newspaper formally run by the Alumni Association, won in its campaign for a direct student levy. *The Ubyssey* was shut down last year when the Alumni Association fired the elected staff of the paper claiming that it did not want to financially support the paper any longer. *The Ubyssey* had in the past criticised the Student Council at the campus. The paper was founded over 70 years ago.

The students were allowed to voice their opinions in a short paper put together by former members of *the Ubyssey* earlier this year. The paper contained letters of support for *the Ubyssey* drive to have an independent student levy.

The referendum question passed earlier this week allowing *the Ubyssey* to once again return to its tradition of reporting news.

The Charlatan, a student newspaper at Carleton University decided this week to pull out of the organization Canadian University Press (CUP). *The Charlatan* was one of the founding members of the cooperative.

President of CUP, **David Matthews** expressed disappointment when contacted about *the Charlatan*'s decision but still sent his best wishes to the future of the paper. "I have nothing but good feelings towards members of the Charlatan," he said.

Canadian University Press is a student cooperative of papers that includes members from Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C. The organization provides support and skills-training to member papers. Members also have the right to reprint newspaper articles from other CUP members.

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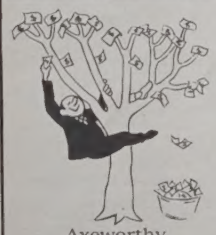

Axeworthy

I really don't think Lloyd would mind too much if you dropped him a line...

...telling him what you think of his plan for students. Tell him what's on your mind.

You

lloyd.axworthy@hrdc-drhc.gc.ca

Question of the Week

Compiled by Melissa Zolis
Photos by Smiljana Stanacev

Did you go to the National Strike?

Group *(top)*: "No. I would have but it was my birthday." — "A lot of people went to skip exams."

Paul G: "No. There was an essay assignment that day. The prof. took a vote and asked who was protesting and only 2 people put their hands up."
Jonathan D'Sa: "No. I had a lab that day."
Camille Jones & Devika Mathur: "No. We had class and there are exams next week."

Rob Deveaux *(right)*: "No. I had a lab to go to - my prof. said we had to go."

All the Interest Groups Were There

Blake Medulan
STAFF

It was the largest gathering of students for the purposes of protesting since the 1970's and everyone wanted a part of it.

The labour movement, the Socialists, seniors organizations and the Communists showed up to try and get students' attention. Not that the protest was subverted, but the sight of "Down with Capitalism" signs got on my nerves. I personaliy like Capitalism; it allows me to have a VCR and a computer (and a credit card debit to prove it).

The protest was an experience I wish all students could have been a part of. Like one organizer screamed, "It's like the second Woodstock, except there's a purpose!" Even the bands came out to sing a few songs about the protest and then play some unreleased work in the hopes that students would like it when it came out, associating it with the protest.

If you're ever in a protest this size, try and get to the front of the line and watch people try and figure out what direction to take. At the impromptu march from Nathan Philips Square, the police were asking protesters where they were going. Of course, the protesters had no idea and followed the police lead. When the march finally ended (with a little help from the police) and a sit-in ensued, the people at the front of the line were relieved. The pressure to decide what route to take was now off of them. However, the horses pressing in on them helped the decision to grab some coffee.

Traditionally, protests have not caused immediate changes. The movement of the 1960's to end racism has not ended. The effects of this protest might not be reflected in the federal budget, but when scores of students drop out of school to pursue the glamours of welfare, we can say "we told you so".

At the student protest, signs proclaiming that education should be free were in abundance. This is not an impossibility. Perhaps, we should take Europe's lead on this and revolt, not protest. Grab some coffee.

Photo by Joanne Capuani

Photo by Chris McAllister

National Student Protest: What Really Happened

Chris McAllister
CONTRIBUTOR

Students assembled downtown last week to protest proposed federal cuts to post-secondary education. Despite what many might refer to as "student apathy", blamed for the failure of so many campus activities, their numbers were strong. Regardless, the images broadcast on many television screens that night, and the rhetoric of its organizers did not correspond with what I saw.

After assembling at Convocation Hall, UofT students headed for Ryerson Campus, to join with members of various high schools and a few students from the University of Guelph, York University, and Centennial College.

> **"To try to force the Ontario government to accept the shift in support of cash transfers is nothing short of extortion."**
> ***—Rita Dunisch-Turner, Alliance of Seniors to Protect Canada's Social Programs***

Police on horseback, in what appeared to be riot gear, stayed with the crowd. Other officers ahead blocked off streets with police cars and directed traffic.

At Ryerson, various speakers addressed the crowd, whose numbers continued to grow. One encouraged the mainstream media to "fuck off," angered by its inability to take the protest seriously.

Moxy Fruvous performed at one point, and student leaders from the various campuses were introduced to the demonstrators. Enthusiastic students cheered at every occasion.

They began to chant "Yonge Street! Yonge Street!..." obviously wishing to continue the march to Nathan Phillips Square. The speaker assured them that they would do so in due time. When they did, traffic became further disrupted.

At Dundas and Yonge, however, after some of them had gone on, the line stopped. Some of the protesters had decided they wanted to stop and turn down Yonge, despite the officers. Their "Yonge Street" chant began again, and many of them decided to sit in the intersection.

Finally they did turn southward, leading the main crowd with them, and turning West on Queen. The crowd's energy fed on it, the crowd having defied the police.

At Nathan Phillips, however, the elements once again took their toll as cold, weary students gathered to hear more speakers. An assortment of speakers addressed the issue from gender- or racial-issue perspectives, including a gospel sing-along of "We Are Going to Change the World."

It seemed, however, that many of the students did not understand or take this agenda to heart. Many cheered indiscriminately (in places where it seemed the organizers had expected them to sarcastically jeer,) and a few others loudly mocked speakers who kept talking for an undue length of time.

The protesters moved on to what had been scheduled as a "Metro-Wide Community Rally, March & Treasure Hunt," but ended up being a march to the Revenue Canada building to join a First Nations sit-in protest.

When they arrived, however, they soon discovered that they could not fit more than half the demonstrators in the building's courtyard. As the president of the Canadian Federation of Students addressed them from an impromptu sound set-up, thousands of students at the back of the line milled around on the street outside, confused and unable to hear.

One demonstrator with a megaphone asked the others: "Does anybody know what's going on?" Most of this crowd, unsurprisingly, decided to return to Yonge Street, for a final march northward.

The event in itself was not earthshattering, nor was it what the organizers hoped it to be. It was a spontaneous show of discontent among those who were surprised and in awe of how strong their numbers were.

Imagine thousands of students marching down Yonge Street, without direction or restraint, but also, without catastrophe; I was glad to be there.

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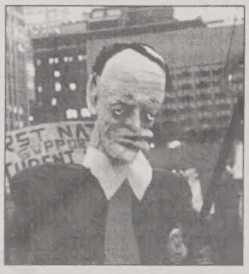

"We have to resist the cuts to social programmes. Not just tuition but unemployment insurance, provincial transfers, and the whole ball of wax... It's the whole corporate agenda and resisting tuition hikes is part of that."
—**Chrétien Mascot, John Kearney.**

Those of you who missed the event of the year and ended up sleeping through all your classes last Wednesday, this issue's for you... that is, all 5,000 of you.

Considering that nearly 32,000 students attend this University and that only an estimated 10,000 attended the National Protest against tuition hikes, it doesn't take a mathematician to figure out how many of you actually bothered to mosey on downtown to exercise your civil right to fight for justice.

Granted, as you may have already discovered, there was a lot more on the "corporate agenda" than there was at stake. It's really a shame that the event ended up being used as a propaganda tool for upstart politicians and special organizations in a valiant (yet futile?) effort to gather student support. I suppose, everyone thinks we're the ones with the dough in these trying times as we can obviously still afford a post-secondary education.

It should then come as no surprise that a lot of student protesters took matters into their own hands (for a while, anyway) and spontaneously organized their own form of protest by veering off the predetermined route for the March, and down into the thick of Yonge St. Luckily, things progressed without further incident.

The question remains, however, was anything accomplished? If the turnout at this campus was any indication, I dare not venture a guess. If you feel any shred of regret for having missed all the action, or at least, for not putting in your 300,000 cents worth, you can still have your say by sending Minister of Human Resources, Lloyd Axworthy some email (see pg. 2 for his address).

Do you think he'll write back?

Tammy Bokhari

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Congrats. The availability of the Underground on the net allows Alumni like myself to truly keep in touch with our Scarborough College roots. Great article on the Beatles at the BBC. Is it of interest to have alumni write for the Underground? Where can I send my articles?
Nick
nickfran@interlog.com

It's great to see that you've discovered us on the Net and are still connected with your alma mater. In answer to your question, it would certainly be in our readers' best interest to hear from another perspective. You can either email (underground@lake.scar.utoronto.ca), fax (287-7055) or snailmail your articles to us. Deadline for submissions is Thursday. Hope to hear from you soon.—Ed.

Dear Editor,
This is just a quick note to praise you and the Underground team. I am an Erindale student and for years read only the medium II. When I came to SAC I read and watched out for the Varsity. More recently, though I have had the pleasure of scanning the Underground. Your journalistic skill and merit is quite commendable and you should be proud of yourselves for it.
If you're wondering why I'm being kind, my simple response is that one should give credit where credit is due.
Best Regards,
Marco Santaguida
University Affairs Commissioner
Students' Administrative Council
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Dear Editor,
Very Fucking Cool. As an ex-photo and contributing editor of *the Underground*, I must admit that I am very impressed that you guys are on the web (and more than a little bit jealous!). Back when I was there we barely had a working typesetter (one line at a time and DON'T make any mistakes!)
(But I bet the night before printing is just as long :-)
Way to Go!
Pete
www-email gateway

Dear Editor,
I'm a member of the Social Commission for S.V.C. Just wanted you to know that part of what you printed in the "In Short" section is incorrect. There was a Manager Trained person there - the DJ John Crossley. Thanks for the accurate research.
Sincerely,
Andrea Hayes

On behalf of the Underground, I would like to sincerely apologize for any inconvenience that may have been caused by our careless comments. It should be noted that there was an unhired Manager Trained person present at the SVC "Just for the Hell of it" party—he was DJing.—Ed.

Dear Editor,
This is in response to the letter directed at me by Doug McNeil in the January 17 edition of the Underground, with regards to my article in the January 10 issue, entitled "The Value of Life". Firstly, I would like to thank Mr. McNeil for his compliment concerning my commentary, however, I feel that several of his points are in need of correction.
In the letter, it was stated that "abortion's moral status is unaffected by the shootings", and that "Salvi's actions don't change anything." John Salvi opened fire in an abortion clinic, and, ten minutes later, repeated his actions - in another abortion clinic. Do his actions not speak for themselves in saying that his targets were specifically chosen? McNeil also stated that the prolife movement supports "lawful, peaceful demonstration" - I'm sorry to say that the prolife movement, just like any other type of movement, does not function as a singular body, rather it contains thousands of people, each with different thoughts, views, and personalities. John Salvi may have been part of a prolife movement, but he is an individual person, and his ideas on activism and supporting lawful demonstration may differ from that of others. If his actions were based on the fact that all life is sacred, then he must have

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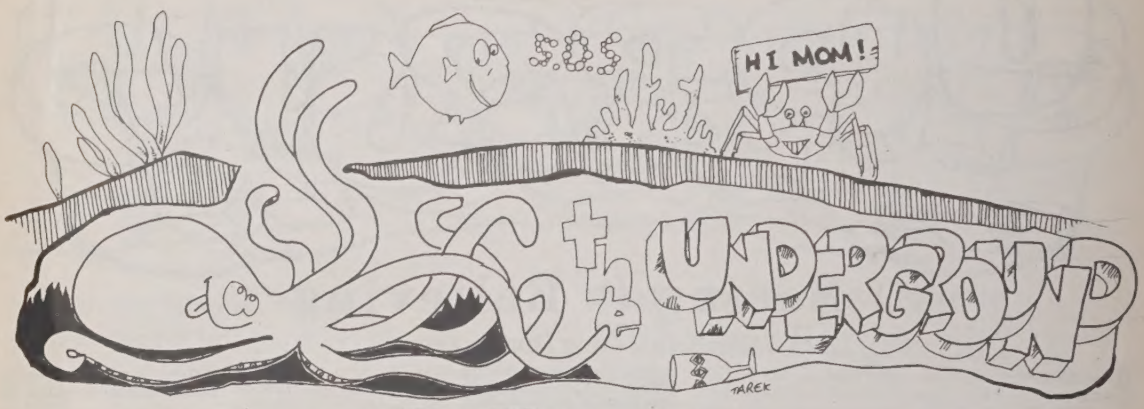

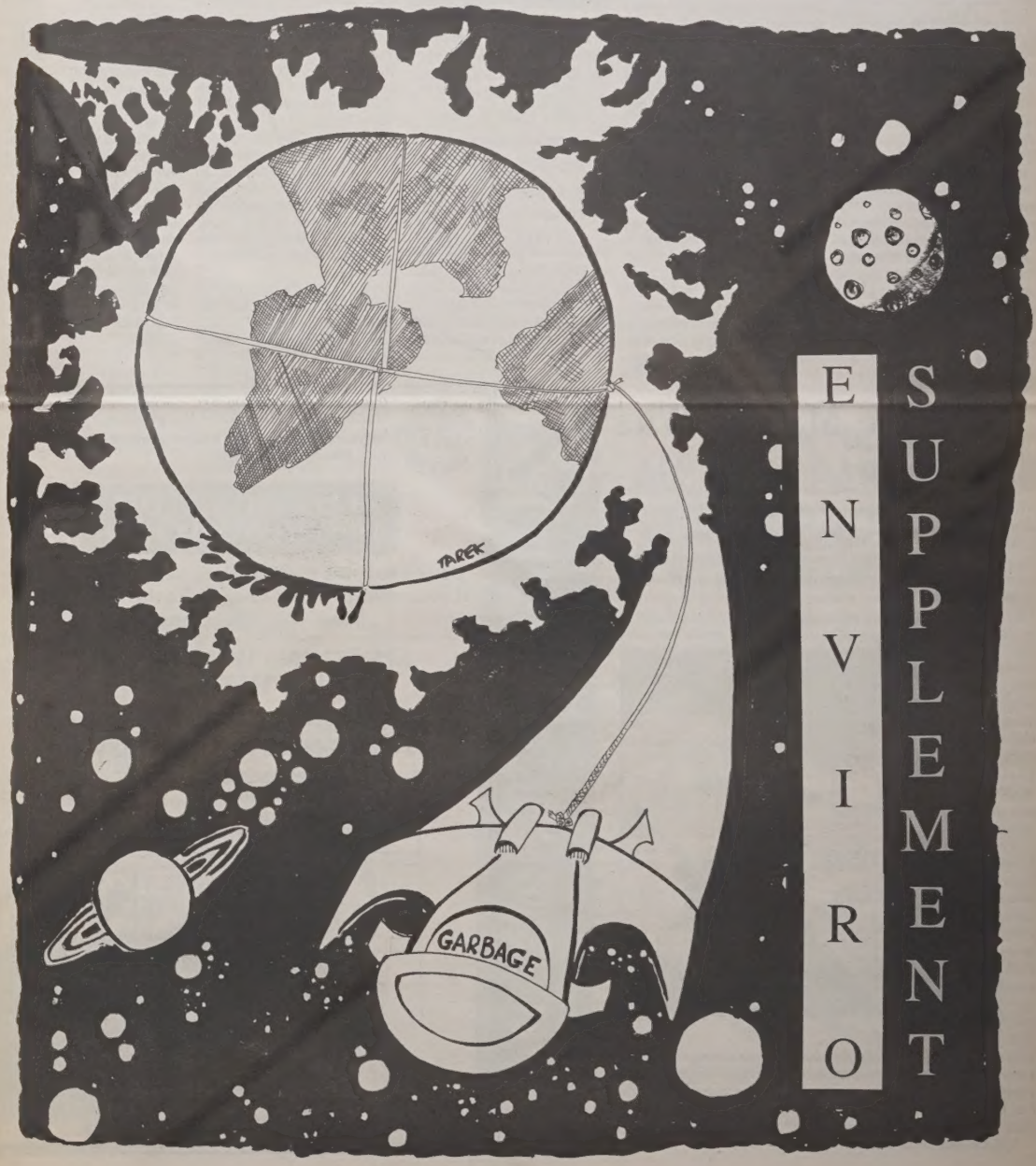

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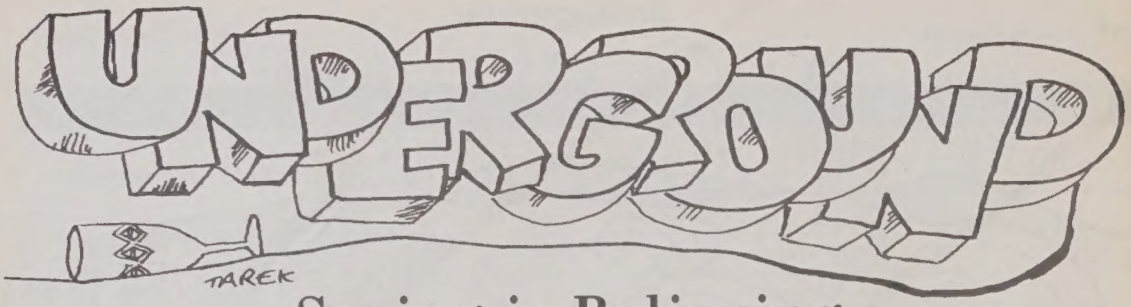

Seeing is Believing

Statistics Are a Dime a Dozen

Jon Gundersen
STAFF

"Such and such is on the brink of extinction."

"X acres of rainforest are being destroyed every minute." (X varies according to each broadcaster).

Figures of destruction pelt us left, right and centre. Statistics are manipulated to their fullest, in an effort to prove to us that the earth needs our help (usually in the form of money). Well, as we well know, statistics are a dime a dozen.

How many people rushed to their checkbooks when they saw the Japanese earthquake on the front page? Granted, a few might have decided that they wanted to help people recover their belongings, but to most, it was just another headline. They soon turned the page and had the security of a Future Shop ad, or a half-nude bimbo (depending on which paper they read). The plain fact is, people become too easily disassociated with anything that doesn't happen in their own backyard.

Despite the many credit card number-seeking charities' demands, the best thing you can do to help the welfare of our planet is to take a vacation. Visit a rainforest and witness the awesome brilliance of nature. When you are there, you can't turn the page when you come across the devastation. It is right there, in front of you.

The overwhelming emotions that one experiences when they step into a rainforest cannot be duplicated by any film, exhibit or even the Science Centre's "recreation".

In North America, we can often count the number of species we can see on one hand (much of the time, you can't even get past the thumb). Standing in the rainforest, there are more sounds, smells, sights, and even sometimes physical sensations, than you can count on your calculator. Much of what you come across has yet to be "discovered", and may well hold the answers to questions that we haven't even figured out how to ask yet. The sheer impact of this humbling sensation alone is enough to make an "environmentalist" out of anyone. This is just the beginning.

DESPITE THE MANY CREDIT CARD NUMBER-SEEKING CHARITIES' DEMANDS, THE BEST THING YOU CAN DO TO HELP THE WELFARE OF OUR PLANET IS TO TAKE A VACATION.

There are cultures who are potentially quite superior to us, and certainly wiser. We only know them as the "people with funny teeth and saggy boobs that we saw in Grade 5 Geography." Meeting a person of such a culture is an incredible and valuable experience. Far from our National Geographic stereotype of grade school, these people are quite a surprise and provide a necessary slap in the face.

Yupi, a half-Jamaican, half-Bri-Bri Indian, owns nothing more than the clothes on his back and an odd Snickers bar when a tourist brings one. He spends his time leading ambitious tourists on hikes across the rainforests of Costa Rica - for free, of course, since he has no need for money.

"You tourists are fucked up," he says with a grin that shines with 'yes, I know what a swear word is.' "You bring all these clothes and soaps and stuff, and then say that you have to slow down because your stuff is too heavy. What do think the jungle is for? Looking at?"

This not quite profound statement demonstrates the tremendous wisdom of a person who finds happiness without any of the technology that we rely on.

Even Yupi, however, cannot stop the large companies from destroying the forests for financial gain. For our gain, his entire lifestyle and system of beliefs is threatened. This becomes all too apparent when, in the middle of your jungle trek, you have to detour for a Delmonte complex.

Further describing visions of destruction will likely do little good to you now, so all the advice that can be left is to recap a previous statement: Take a vacation and see for yourself.

Haste Makes Waste

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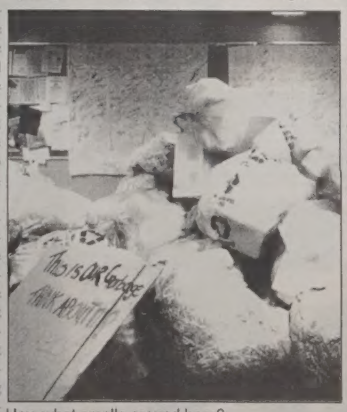
CONTRIBUTOR

It seems that within the last decade, we have all made dedicated strides towards creating a cleaner and healthier planet. Today, recycling facilities are set up in shopping malls, schools and offices to recycle such products as glass, aluminum cans and newspapers. They have been successful in cutting down on the amount of garbage collected, however, it is disturbing to see that some people still throw into the trash cans recyclable items that could easily be dropped into their appropriate recycling bin.


Hey, what smells around here?

Within Scarborough College, there are several bins located around the school but it seems some students still don't know how to recycle. Walking into several lecture rooms within the college, one can find at least one aluminum can or glass container sitting upon a desk. Is it just ignorance or plain laziness that prevents some students from taking these items to a nearby bin for recycling?

It is common to see trash left on floors and tables, especially on the second floor of the H-wing. Study tables in the wing are littered with gum wrappers, used sandwich bags and used kleenexes. It is far from pleasant to brush aside a used kleenex when you sit down to study at these desks. Is it just too difficult to make a quick trip over to the trash can and deposit your garbage so no one else has to do it for you?

As students, we spend a great amount of time at the College, and it would seem that we would like to keep our environment clean. It is unfair to leave behind garbage that someone else will be forced to look at or throw away themselves. Trash cans and recycling bins are set up for a reason - to keep our College clean, and to reduce waste. Food waste left lying around eventually attracts mice and insects. Soon we will be sharing our college with a colony of hungry mice! We are all responsible for our own garbage and its disposal, and it may be a bad cliché, but any effort made by an individual will make a difference in our school environment.

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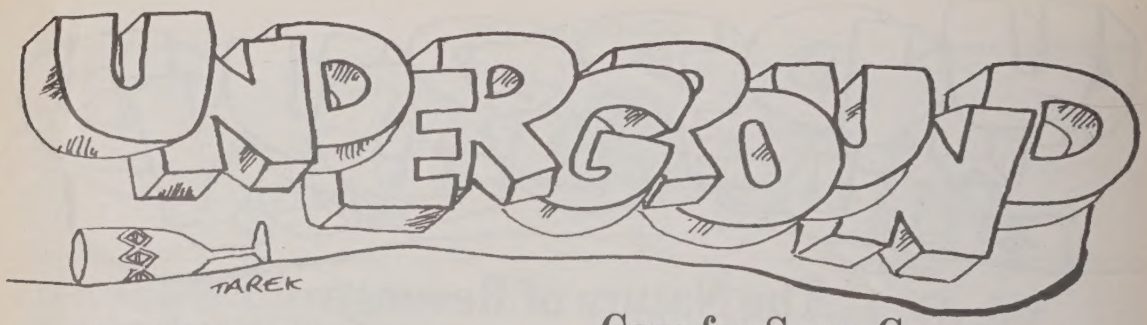
A message from the House Committee at Hart House.



Noise Pollution - One Less Environmental Thing to Worry About

Melissa Zolis
STAFF

Alongside the carcinogenic pollutants present in our atmosphere lies an invisible - but not silent - environmental hazard. Noise.

People don't think of noise as being harmful to them, but that is a wrong assumption. Noise can have some serious physiological and psychological effects on the average person living near it.

The main causes of noise pollution are ground and air traffic, railroads and neighborhoods. When exposed to various levels of noise, the potential for temporary—or even permanent—damage to hearing is possible. Loud noises can also cause increases in heart rate, the dilation of pupils, and muscle contractions. There is also evidence pointing to the connection between long term noise exposure and heart disease due to the continuous constriction of blood vessels that leads to high blood pressure. Migraine headaches, nausea, and ulcers have been noted as the effects of noise as well.

Psychologically, noise can have detrimental effects on people. It can increase stress due to speech interference when two parties cannot hear each other over the noise. Sleep interference is common, as well as annoyance and a decrease in work performance.

Noise assessment is an important factor in decreasing noise pollution. The criteria used to assess noise consists of a prediction model. Developers calculate how many vehicles pass a given site per day, the speed, and the distance away from the area of developing. The data is fed into the prediction model, which calculates the degree of noise that will be heard by the people living in that area should the developers decide to build.

If the noise at the potential development site exceeds the ideal level, measures are taken to ensure that a tolerable level is maintained. Extra insulation is added to structures, and if the structures are bordering on a highway, barriers will be built.

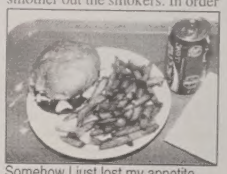
So the next time you crank up the volume on your stereo, hear is some sound advice: noise pollution is just as damaging to the environment as cigarette smoke. Even though it may bring pleasure to some, it's painful for many more.

Courtesy of the Toronto Vegetarian Association.

Care for Some Cancer With That Burger, Sir?

Barn Blahs
FARMBOY

So, they've prohibited smoking in malls. That's just great. I, for one, won't miss leaving the mall cloaked in an aromatic shroud of cigarette smoke. That's not to say that escaping from a clique-ridden-commercially-infested-high-school-dropout-dropin-centre would ever break my heart, mind you. However, I must say that the rare occasions on which cruel circumstances have abandoned me with no alternative but to brave the ultra-depressing, lethargy-laden shopping mall are slightly less horrid without having to expose my lungs to cancer...or so I thought. It was rather naive (or very hopeful?) to presume that such important pillars of Western society such as shopping malls would entirely smother out the smokers. In order


Somehow I just lost my appetite.

to accommodate both of the greedy hordes, malls have taken the paved-and-proven path out, restricting puffing to designated areas...the FOOD areas. Hmmm... (pause for reflection). Does this seem entirely ludicrous to anyone else? Admittedly, the unidentifiable slop which is being passed as food at shopping malls is revolting all by itself. However (and I'm sure all non-smokers will agree), the extra flavour of cigarette smoke only serves to make the slime that much more enjoyable to the palate. Personally, I love washing down a mouthful of grease by inhaling a cancerous-cloud of smoke. Mmmm, mmm. I love the fact that I'll probably get lung cancer without ever having allowed a cigarette to touch my lips. You can bet there was an ulterior motive behind all of this. As you catch an asphyxiating breath of oh-so-delicious cigarette smoke, how can you help but suddenly get very hungry? ◉

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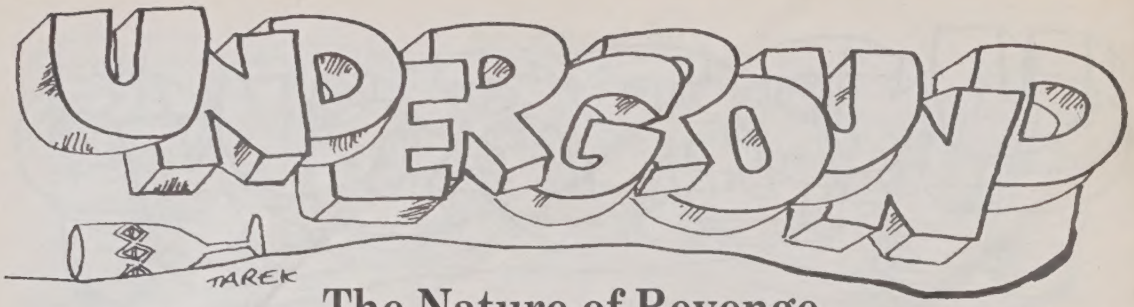

The Nature of Revenge

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No, this is not an article revealing my finely honed techniques in vengeance. I've had enough of exposing my controversial skills in print. The revenge I'm pertaining to is more frightening than anything I can come up with (and that's saying a lot).

Over the break, I came across this article about that notorious disease that causes your internal organs to deteriorate and blood to ooze out of your body as you die in extreme pain. It stated that as people penetrate deeper and deeper into the last virgin forests or spoil more and more natural resources, Nature keeps on coming up with these new and increasingly deadly viruses. Then the author came up with this theory that completely threw me. What if *people* are Nature's viruses? After all, we *are* attacking and destroying her. And these new diseases that are killing us off is merely how Nature's immune system is fighting back, trying to get rid of its virus. The author also implied that unless we make some drastic changes, we're screwed. I had a pretty great Christmas after reading that.

If this information doesn't stop you from mucking around with the environment (you nasty virus!), I've got more revenge tactics from Nature to share with you. The Chinese have this philosophy called *feng shui* where the earth is seen as a living entity with a network of energy or life force flowing through and all over itself, connecting and harmonizing nature and its creatures. The point of *feng shui* is to help people stay in symmetry with this force by providing guidelines in erecting buildings, houses and so on. For example, *feng shui* could say where and how your house should be built so that it doesn't tamper with the energy balance of an area but taps into it instead. Scoff if you wish, but this philosophy has been around for thousands of years and provided the foundation of the ancient Chinese civilization. I've even got this wacky little anecdote about it which you may not believe but which I swear on my life is true.

A friend of my mother's bought a house with a huge tree in the front yard that she wanted to get rid of. A Buddhist monk who practised *feng shui* warned her not to do it but she had it chopped down anyway. Soon after that, she started going psycho at 6 pm every day (the time that the tree was chopped down). She would grab knives from the kitchen and try to attack her family. It got so bad that her husband was forced to lock her up and tie her down until morning. The doctors and psychiatrists they saw all weren't much help so the woman and her mother went off to China to look for the aforementioned Buddhist monk. They stayed at his monastery for a couple of months until the woman stopped having these psycho attacks. She was also advised to sacrifice two roosters at the spot where the tree used to be in order to appease the offended spirit of the murdered tree. She did that as soon as she arrived home and the following day, the two men who did the actual tree chopping died. The lives of the roosters were supposed to symbolize the lives of these two men and the spirit took them in exchange for her and her family's lives.

Killing a tree is like killing a life.

Yes, I know that a lot of you think that I'm bs-ing but how much flakier is this than a disease that sounds like it came from Stephen King's "The Stand"? Besides, whether you are a believer or not is beside the point. The lesson here is, if you disrupt nature's inherent harmony, you're going to get screwed over. Think about that the next time you don't recycle your copy of *the Underground*.

Source of most of Canada's raw sewage pollution:
Livestock
Amount of tall-grass prairie remaining in Canada:
Less than 1%
Status of prairie swift fox and black-footed ferret due to habitat loss:
Extinct

Courtesy of the Toronto Vegetarian Association.

Whatever befalls the Earth befalls the children of the Earth. Continue to contaminate your bed, and you will one night suffocate in your own waste.

—*Chief Sealth, Duwamish Tribe, 1854.*

Goldfinger is a new disease-resistant variety of banana which is being ravished by disease and requires massive applications of fungicides. The one drawback to Goldfinger is its appearance. It is not as symmetrical as Cavendish. As one fruit importer at the Toronto Food Terminal explained, "The consumer is used to a banana that is picture-perfect. This one isn't picture-perfect.

—*Heritage Seed Program Summer 1994 Cognition Magazine.*

American multi-national companies abuse the rainforest for a few bananas.

Give polar bears a chance to get even," reprinted from the *Ottawa Citizen*, March 23, 1994: "Congressman Arthur Ravenel of South Carolina expressing his disapproval after a committee of the U.S. Congress approved a bill allowing U.S. hunters to bring home the hides of polar bears killed in Canada:

It is morally wrong... to allow wealthy Americans to go to those frozen areas of Canada to kill for sport one of the most magnificient animals that walks the Earth. It is a shame polar bears can't hunt so we could have a recripocal agreement to have them come to America and shoot at wealthy Americans just for sport."

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Arts & Film

Looking in the Pits of Alcatraz
(and the heart of Kevin Bacon)

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It is not as though commercials have a reputation for telling the whole truth, but the trailer for *Murder In The First* is somewhat misleading. Perhaps its intention is to promote the film, but the strength of this movie comes from the subtleties beyond the trailer, that refuse to go unnoticed.

To begin with, **Christian Slater** is a very competent actor, and when given the freedom to roam around a courtroom in the role of an underdog fighting for justice, he flourishes. Although director **Marc Rocco** may have intended for Slater to dominate the screen, it is Henri Young who dominates. **Kevin Bacon** who plays Young, proves that he is well beyond movies like *Flashdance*. He has come of age.

Murder is based on the true story of a man punished for his attempt to flee Alcatraz and forced to serve three years in solitary confinement. Once out of confinement, he murders an inmate and is brought up on charges.

Gary Oldman shines once again in a role which is becoming all too familiar. He plays a diabolical warden who beats and torments the inmates. He, above all the other characters, shows the greatest transition between the prison and the courtroom. He brings vulnerability to a character who is callous and without mercy.

Bacon's performance is as couageous as he was during filming. The Los Angeles earthquake interrupted shooting while Bacon was in the dungeons of Alcatraz. It is in these dungeons that the film's greatest moments surface. With some very original and intimate cinematography (pay close attention to the opening shots and the cell scenes) something more important than justice or freedom is won. A unique friendship between two men roughly the same age, from different paths who have but one thing in common, they both survive the impossible. *Murder In The First* is a movie whose grasp is near impossible to escape from. ★★★★☆

Murder in the First: Another Approach

Dawn Kostuik
STAFF

The shocking, real-life story of Henri Young is explored in the new film *Murder in the First*. Both **Kevin Bacon** as Henri and **Christian Slater** as attorney James Stamphill give intense and realistic portraits of these men's lives. Combining the horror of a prison life with the action of courtroom drama makes this film an emotion-packed experience.

The story begins with the attempted escape of four inmates from the infamous Alcatraz prison. Two are killed while the other two are recaptured. Young is put into solitary confinement when the other escapee accuses him of planning the break. He is then forced to endure 1,000 days in solitary hell with almost no sunlight and little human contact. When he is finally released into the general population of the prison, Young attacks and kills the traitorous prisoner who helped send him to the hole.

The basic plot may seem simple enough. Henri Young attempts escape, so he deserves to be punished. He is also guilty of murder and, therefore, must face the death penalty. However, when you consider the fact that he was sent to Alcatraz for stealing five dollars from a shopkeeper, things begin to fall apart. In addition, the laws at the time stated that prisoners were only to stay in solitary confinement for a maximum of 19 consecutive days. Young's 1,000 days ran straight through with only one half-hour of outdoor exercise every year. It is not difficult to see that there was something very wrong with the American prison system at the time.

The acting in this movie is superb. There seems to be a truthfulness in all of the characters. **Gary Oldman** is truly sadistic as the assistant warden. He attacks and beats Young in extremely graphic and bloody ways with no just cause whatsoever.

When James Stamphill receives Young's file as his first court case, everyone tells him to enter a guilty plea for Young since his chances of winning are very slim. He ignores this advice and goes straight for the institution itself. Along with defending Young, Stamphill accuses Alcatraz of inhumane treatment and of creating the murder weapon which Young is to become. The intricacies of the case along with the relationship that grows between prisoner and attorney is simply mesmerizing to watch.

It is because of this case that a large part of the prison system in America was eventually overhauled and changed for the better. This included an end to prisoners being subjected to solitary confinement. This is a truly inspirational movie about human endurance and the quest for justice against all which makes *Murder in the First* this year's first must-see movie. ★★★★★

Same Old New Order

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(the best of) New Order
The legendary dance quartet, **New Order (Gillian Gilbert, Peter Hook, Steven Morris**, and **Bernard Sumner**), who have influenced many bands such as **808 State** and **Pet Shop Boys**, are back with a new release called *(the best of) New Order*.

This is not an album. It is a collection of singles, just as *Substance* (1987) was. The singles on this compilation are, for the most part, their most popular songs.

A die-hard New Order fan might already have most of these tracks - except for one, *Bizarre Love Triangle*. The other tracks were simply taken off their previous albums and singles.

As with many New Order fans, I love remixes. The version of *Fine Time* on this compilation is a rare and excellent mix.

On this new release, there are "new" versions of 4 of their biggest songs: *True Faith, Bizarre Love Triangle, 1963* and *Round and Round*.

You can get *True Faith* on the UK CD single, a shorter version of the original which has a little more synthesizer in it. You can get *1963* on the UK CD single, also a shorter version than the original. Further, *Round and Round* is not a new remix; it was released in 1989 on the US CD single and the UK 7" CD single. So, *Bizarre Love Triangle* is the ONLY new remix. Mind you, it is a nice remix with amazing edits and a clever ending. This is the only song on this compilation that a die-hard New Order fan would most likely purchase this "album" for (unless you simply MUST collect).

New album cover—same old tunes.

Personally, I was very disappointed with this new release. This compilation could have been so much better had it been a collection of rare remixes of their best songs.

If the music of New Order is new to you, or you are not a die-hard New Order fan who already has these mixes, this CD is for you. It gives you a great selection of some of New Order's best songs over the last 14 years.

Undiscovered Talent in Unknown Poet

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For those of you who are not avid poetry lovers and could not care less about the rhyming and analytical works of Yeats, Keats and Shakespeare, there is a compilation of poetry and short stories, written by **Tony Nesca**. Even if you enjoy their poetry, but would like to see, for once, work which is blatantly obvious and true to life in the modern and everyday sense, Nesca's works will leave you satisfied.

The title of this book is called *Dead Bats Amidst The Bullshit Laughter And The Lovestricken Cockroaches*. Yes, the material is about as messed up as the title, and I can honestly say that I thoroughly enjoyed it. Maybe my sense of expression and humour is just warped, but regardless, it is definitely worth reading.

Nesca's subjects range from deranged relationships to struggling as a starving artist, whether it be a musician or what not. Titles such as *Hey Doc, My Asshole Burns, Bixby, The Gargantuan Delivery Boy*, and *Univershitty* to name just a few, give you a general idea of the contents of this book. Then again, the title *Asmallpizzawithblackolivesandanchovies* can possibly throw a reader off completely, seeing as how the actual poem which follows it has nothing to do with a small pizza with black olives and anchovies.

I find it a shame that poetry and short stories such as Nesca's are so difficult to come by. Even if some people might get offended by it, a lot of things classify as offensive in the nineties that were acceptable in the decades which passed. Besides, there is always going to be someone offended by something or other, and one can't very well wipe out all literature, music and art which was ever offensive. He doesn't knock races, sexes or sexual preference, he just writes about what ticks him off, what he's sick of, and even what he likes in a few instances.

Tony Nesca proves you don't have to be professional to be good.

Nesca writes freely and blatantly, something which I, for one, admire in times as strung out as ours. He deserves more recognition and I hope he gets it. If anyone is interested in buying a copy of his work, it is available directly from the publisher at:

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503-379 Hargrave
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Other works by Tony Nesca are *Stale Anchovy Kisses* and *La Gioconda* (five dollars each), and *Hollow Man* (one dollar).

Sports

Women's Hockey Game Against Erindale Leaves Them Singing The Blues

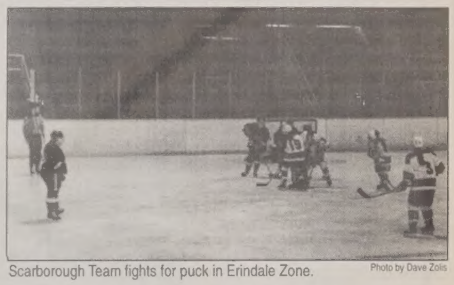
Dave Zolis
STAFF

The Women's Ice Hockey team, under the control of coaches Geoffrey Medweth and Dave Givales, were back in action last Thursday night against the tough Erindale squad, once again at Varsity Arena. On paper it looked like the game would shape up to be quite a nail-biter, especially because past games between them have been real exciting! "It's going to be a real physical game," exclaimed **Stephanie Watson-Fischer**, the team's right winger (and inspiring *Underground* staff member). Physical it was, as bodies were thrown around everywhere!

Right from the drop of the puck, the Scarborough ladies put the pressure on the Erindale goalie, pelting her with shots both low and high. On an ensuing face-off in the Erindale zone, **Shiela Weddell** scored Scarborough's first goal two minutes into the game, a nice one stick-side, to make it 1-0 for Scarborough. The onslaught continued, as even more pressure was put on Erindale's zone, tremendous puckhandling by all players was key. Any chance of bringing the puck into Scarborough territory that Erindale attempted was nullified by Scarborough's stingy defense. The first incident of controversy (there has to be some or else there wouldn't be sports!) came on a brutal call by the referee on, what he saw as an interference penalty but wasn't anything near. **Janis Taylor** (who also had an assist that night) was called for the infraction when she was tripped up by an Erindale player near center ice. The referee thought it was interference, I guess!

Battling great shots by the Erindale onslaught, goalie **Rollie Klassen** made tremendous saves on very few hard shots. Despite killing off the penalty, and a nice shot attempt at the net by Taylor upon returning from the penalty box, Erindale finally scored their first goal with two minutes remaining in the 1st period, to tie the game at 1.

The start of the second period saw **Lee Anne Probert** score Scarborough's second goal of the game (assisted by **Lisa Teillet**, who brought the puck into the zone, and passed it in front of the net to a waiting Probert) on what would have been an Erindale slashing penalty. The 2nd period continued much the same as the first, with tremendous pressure being put on the Erindale zone by all members of the Scarborough squad. More shots pounded the goal as the Erindale goalie was all over the net making saves, one key one by Taylor that nearly went in on a screened shot. **Dannielle Cannatta** scored Scarborough's third goal on the night on a magnificent 3-on-1 rush (Erindale was caught changing on the fly) that left the Erindale goalie helpless. Despite a nice shot on net by our own Watson-Fischer from the hashmarks, and an amazing shot by Sheila Weddell, unfortunately stopped by a lucky toe save by the Erindale goalie, Scarborough just couldn't score a 4th goal. With the score 3-1 for Scarborough, Taylor and **Debbie Lucas** both made outstanding plays to prevent an Erindale goal, but unfortunately with a little more than 5 minutes remaining in the game, an ugly shot from near the blue line found its way into the Scarborough net, closing the gap to 3-2. It was obvious that Scarborough was losing concentration and tiring from all the pressure they were putting on Erindale. The game was very one-sided from the get-go, but in the end Scarborough just couldn't hold on, as Erindale scored again, their second goal in nearly 5 minutes. The Erindale goal, again very weak, was a screened shot from the point. The game ended in a tie, to the dismay of the Scarborough women who gave 110% effort. Better luck next game Ladies!!


Scarborough Team fights for puck in Erindale Zone. Photo by Dave Zolis

Men's Volleyball Team Has Rough Time Against Engineering

Dave Zolis
STAFF

Clad in the traditional blue uniforms of Scarborough Campus, the Men's Volleyball "A" Team (3-1) travelled downtown, like the ladies, to face the tough Engineering team. Unlike their women counterparts though, they didn't fair nearly as well. The game started off pretty close, with great net work by **Kevin Cole** and **Rob Piccione**, but Engineering simply was too powerful. Despite amazing "kills" at the net by the Scarborough men, Engineering went up 10-7 early mainly due to their great blocks, and excellent team communication (communication as a team is key in any level of competitive sports!). Engineering seemed to be the better team on this night, but Scarborough wasn't going to give up from the get-go, even though they were short 3 of their best middle players! Cole, who displayed tremendous leaping ability at the net, and Piccione, who saved the team numerous times with his work in the middle, managed to keep things intact, but with the score 13-8, a time-out by Scarborough was definitely necessary!

The main concern for Scarborough wasn't simply the Engineering team, but the quality of the officiating in general. The coach (who wished to be referred to as Ron, and Ron only!) counted 11 bad calls. "I've been keeping track, out of 11 bad calls, only one has been against them!" Coach Ron told me upon receiving a yellow card for questioning the official's calls. It was clearly obvious that the Scarborough team was disturbed by some calls as they showed some lack of concentration on ensuing plays. Play continued but not after a red card was finally issued to the Scarborough team because of persistent comments made from some of the players. The men tried to hang on to the play of the Engineering team, but just couldn't do it. They lost the first game 15-11.

The second game started much the same way as the first, Engineering in the lead, with Scarborough not far behind. The tough calls continued against the Scarborough team, but they played on despite being sometimes pulled down. Early into the second game, with Engineering ahead by a small margin, Scarborough took a time-out. Coach Ron had many inspirational words, as well as many sarcastic comments to his players, and to the ref alike. "Hit the ball clean, you look like a Varsity player out there!" were just some of the many encouraging words that he yelled to his players! He had the entire bench in tears laughing with his laidback coaching style.

Despite good teamwork and substantial communication (on one occasion it saved them a point!), Engineering was just too difficult a team for the Scarborough squad. Cole and **Lee Hindle** continued their excellent blocking, while **Peter Koulis** showed his diving abilities to everyone. "I lost two hips out there tonight, boys!!!" he complained as the teams shook hands at the end of the game. All in all, the good play from the Scarborough men just wasn't enough to beat the Engineering team, as Engineering went on to win the second game 15-12. "We played well, but the Ref just wasn't there, and we didn't go to practice, but.....!!" exclaimed some of the players from Scarborough after the game. Maybe next time guys!

Men's A Volleyball Team gets spiked. Photo by Dave Zolis

Women's Volleyball Team No Match for Poor Rehab Squad!

Dave Zolis
STAFF

The Women's "A" Volleyball team, coming off their big win over Rehab. last week here at Scarborough, travelled downtown to face the Rehab. team yet again. Right from the first serve of the game, a powerful overhand style number by setter **Laurelle Okada**, you could tell that it was going to be Scarborough's night! The Scarborough ladies jumped out to an early 6-0 lead, mainly due to rather sloppy plays by the Rehab. team, and excellent communication between the Scarborough teammates. A combination of very strong serves, one by power/offside **Alice Young**, and another (an ace) by middle **Amy Asghar**, allowed Scarborough to jump to a commanding lead, one in which they never looked back. At times it seemed that the Rehab. team got themselves running, sending returns out of bounds and in all different directions, at the same time that Scarborough was talking-it-up on the other side of the net. As the Scarborough coaches watched cheerfully from the sidelines without a worry, the ladies played on under their own command, and eventually won the first game by a tremendous margin, 15-3.

The start of the second game saw some of the key players; Okada, Asghar, and Young on the bench, simply resting. The first game was no problem, and as the second one started out, it looked like it would be another landslide game. Very, very poor mistakes, and absolutely no communication what-so-ever by Rehab. caused them to slip again, and allowed Scarborough to pull in the lead. Power **Jennifer Deeble** with her powerful windmill serves didn't help Rehab's cause much either. When Scarborough pulled to a 5-0 lead, on a spike/block combination by Asghar at the net, it looked like it was lights-out for Rehab. But not for long! Rehab. managed to muster together 5 strong points, to cut the gap to 8-5. Despite a short comeback try by Rehab, it was all too little too late. Jennifer Deeble's dives all over the court, to very strong spikes by Young and setter **Brenda McVeety**, Rehab was finally put to rest. Scarborough won the second game pretty much uncontestedly 15-6, allowing Rehab. to score only 9 points against them in two games!!

The ladies are home again after their short stint on the road next Wednesday, Feb. 1st @ 8 pm, so come on out and see them win another one!

SAVE DAVE !!!!!! *Give Dave a break. Write for Sports.*

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Jaffer Amin Scores 5 Goals to Lead Men's Soccer Team to Victory

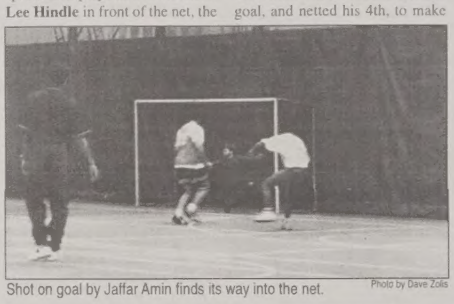
Dave Zolis
STAFF

Last Wednesday night, the Men's Indoor Soccer Team traveled downtown to play the tough, cocky Victoria team. A lot of the players that played for the Men's Volleyball Team also play for the Men's Indoor Soccer team as well, so it should be known that we have some multi-talented athletes here at Scarborough Campus. Due to the starting time of the game, (10:00 pm @ the Rec. Center downtown), we were a little short on players. Women's Volleyball player Jennifer Deeble, who was in attendance, almost suited up to play with the men, until other members of the team arrived in the nick of time to her dismay!

As the game got underway, it looked like it would shape up to be a very close match. On the small, turf-fitted field of the FieldHouse downtown footing was a major problem, as **Julius O-Otukol** was seen slipping many times! Despite the footing, and the numerous spectacular saves by goalie **Rob Piccione**, Victoria scored the first goal on a scramble in front of the net. With the score 1-0 for Victoria, Scarborough turned up the pressure and bombarded the Vic net with numerous shots, with one eventually finding its way past the Vic goalie, off the foot of **Jaffer Amin**, for Scarborough's first goal. Good communication was again the turning point for the Scarborough men as they set passes up for each other, and capitalized with key shots on the net. Playing man-on-man coverage in the offensive zone, and zone coverage in the defensive zone, the men continued to make spectacular plays all over the field: **Lee Hindle** in front of the net, the fancy footwork of O-Otukol and the nice offensive strategy of player/coach Amin. With continuing end-to-end rushes, and a stellar defense on Scarborough's part, Amin scored the second Scarborough goal, putting them up 2-1. After a shot by O-Otukol that nearly killed the Vic goalie as it went over his head and wide of the net going about 90 mph, Amin then scored the third Scarborough goal, his third as well, to put Scarborough up 3-1. It was reported that the Vic. squad had a Varsity soccer player on the team, but was still no match for the tough, and very challenging team from Scarborough.

With Scarborough's stingy defense not allowing any shots on net, Amin felt he needed another goal, and netted his 4th, to make the score 4-1 in favour of Scarborough. The game was pretty much over at this point, as the Vic. team was visibly destroyed. To add salt to the wounds of Victoria, **Rupinder Ahluwalia** scored the 5th Scarborough goal (his first of the game) to make it 5-1. In the end, the game ended with a 6-2 score on another amazing goal by Amin (on a pass up to him for a breakaway after a magnificent save by Piccione), and a fluke goal in front of the net by Victoria.

In the end, the game statistics were breathtaking. Amin easily won the 1st Star-Player of the Game award with his 5 goals, and goalie Rob Piccione won the 2nd Star-Player of the Game award for his amazing goaltending (only 2 goals allowed) and his 4 big assists. Every member of the team deserves recognition though. It's worth the while to come out and see them. Good Luck next game guys!!



Shot on goal by Jaffar Amin finds its way into the net. Photo by Dave Zolis

Women's Soccer
Team Beats Erindale

Dave Zolis
STAFF

The Women's Soccer Team beat Erindale this week 3-1 to improve their already impressive record. Despite shots hitting the crossbar on numerous occasions (even a shot by the goalie hit the crossbar!), goals were scored by **Christin DuPuis** (2) and **Jody Greenlaw**. Congratulations on a good week of play!!

Letters to the Editor

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forgotten that the two women he killed were human beings, and had family and friends now mourning their deaths.

Another point that needs to be raised is McNeil's use of improper situations, in saying that my arguments have failed in certain places. One particular example that "stuck out" was of six-year olds being taken to be killed, and my saying to protestors that protest was inappropriate because of the greater troubles in Rwanda. This example is completely inadequate. According to the law, a fetus has become a human being when 1) it has breathed on its own, 2) when the navel cord is severed, and 3) when it can function outside of the mother. So, according to the law, a fetus is not a person at all. (Unless we take into consideration, however, when the expectant mother is more than twenty-two weeks pregnant, a time when abortion is legally forbidden, since it can no longer be performed safely.) Therefore, the use of six-year olds renders the situation completely invalid. McNeil stated that I would use this argument, and I have. He also said that my article did not deal with with either anti-abortion arguments, from the "unborn's nonpersonhood or from bodily rights", and because of this, my commentary amounted to one long example of "begging the question". To put it bluntly, you, Mr. McNeil, have either been misinformed, or missed my article completely. The commentary was not concerned with the arguments surrounding abortion, and why it was right or wrong, it merely asked a question, which I will now repeat. Why do activists constantly concern themselves with demonstrating their couse outside clinics to women whose choices have already been made, when the rest of the living, breathing world is dying? It was stated by McNeil that a woman's decision to have an abortion was wrong, regardless of the circumstances. Mr. McNeil, whether an abortion is right or wrong, that woman has made her choice, and she will carry out her plan, no matter what you have to say. Why not concentrate on helping to feed the millions of starving people around the world? Or does the "all life is sacred" policy not concern them?

Even though my opinions differ somewhat radically, Mr. McNeil has raised some very valuable points. Although I believe that abortion shold not be a form of birth control, or an excuse for unprotected sex, I would like to raise one more point. What a woman does with her body is her own affair, and unless you completely know and understand the reasons for her actions, then you have no say in the matter.

Natalie Tadic

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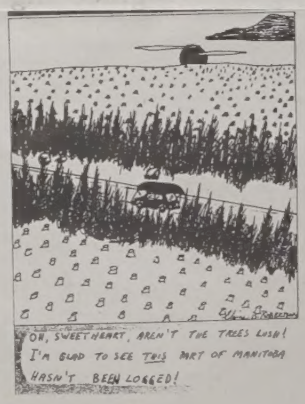

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Showcase

The *Showcase* section of *the Underground* is designed to feature creative works of students on Campus. These may include poetry, short fiction, photography, etc. All submissions can be dropped off at *the Underground* (R-2203E, just across the vending machines near Mr. Sub). Submissions must include your name, phone and student number.

I walk amidst hallowed halls with students carrying books.
My hair's a mess and shirt's untucked, but who cares when no one looks?

Anon.

PROF. file

Photo by Yasir Khan

Name: *Dr. Stuart Quick*
Speciality: *Physics, keeping a low profile*
Office: *S-503B*

I never believed
or even thought about coyote
living in this part of the country
there are too many green trees and grasses
there is too much rain
I thought in this land
he fears he will drown

but lately I have seen him
pacing across the back of your eyes
your eyes are dry and brown
and I know he has made his home there

I have even heard him howl in my own throat
when my good sense had dried up my tongue
and I said no foolish words
he sprang from my mouth
like the wind carrying hot, stupid, sand
that blew in your eyes
and bothered and blinded you

knowing we are young I believed
our bodies were green, wet, fertile ground
but coyote has made it known
that we and our love were fools
and that nothing but dry, dead, pacing ground
was within us all this time.

Colleen Carson

UPCOMING EVENTS

• Family Care at U of T discusses: *Human rights for gay and lesbian couples and families.* For more info, call Jan Nolan, Family Care Advisor at 978-0951.

• **Are you interested in helping other students as well as gaining valuable volunteer work experience?** Counselling Services is looking for students who would enjoy working as Study Skills Counsellors (teaching skills like time management, exam preparation, how to take good lecture notes) and also Job Search Counsellors (assisting with resume, covering letter and interview preparation). Drop into Counselling Services, Room S302 and take a look at the job descriptions. Deadline for applications is **February 15**.

DAILY

COUNCIL CHAMBERS 8AM-9AM
For personal quiet devotions and prayer. For more info, call (416) 264-5083.

R3227
Peer Counselling. Drop-in centre: Tues. 2-4pm, Wed. 12-2pm, Thurs 12-2pm or in S304: Mon. 11-1, Fri. 12-2. For more info, call 287-7065.

WED 1 FEB

R-3232 5PM-7PM
Surviving Violence Support Group Meeting, hosted by the *Health & Wellness Centre.* Students who are dealing with violence are encouraged to get involved in ongoing support groups. There will be at least one resource person at each session.

MEETING PLACE 10AM-3PM
An *Affair of the Heart*, presented by the *Scarborough Health Dept., Health & Wellness Centre and Physical Education & Athletics.* There will be prizes, activity contests, fitness tests/demonstrations and more.

THE GALLERY 11AM-4PM
Wednesday, February 1 to Friday, February 10. Contemporary Art in Scarborough VII: Scarborough Depicted. This is the Gallery's seventh collaboration with the Scarborough Arts Council to produce a juried exhibition of work by community artists. **Opening reception: Feb. 1, 4-7 p.m.**

R-3708B 5:15PM-6:30PM
Varsity Christian Fellowship presents: Praise 'n Worship. For more info, call 264-5083.

THURS 2 FEB

S-302 11AM-12PM
Orientation session for Extern Program that will be offered May 8-12. Offers students an opportunity to observe, work with and learn from persons involved in careers of interest. Interested applicants must register at the Career Centre.

H-403B 5PM
Movie "Out: Stories of Gay and Lesbian Youth" will be shown. Everyone welcome. Wear a pink triangle to support gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual awareness.

MUSIC ROOM 5:30PM-6:30PM
Canadian Music Series. John Brotman talking about the Canadian Classical Music Scene and funding thereof.

SUN 5 FEB

MEETING PLACE 3PM
Sunday Serenade Concert Series presents The Canadian Opera Company Ensemble. Accompanied on the piano by COC's Chief Coach, Albert Krywolt, the Ensemble will perform highlights from opera, operetta and musical theatre. Everyone is encouraged to attend this free performance.

MON 6 FEB

FROM MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6 TO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, *The International Development Students Union (IDSU)* presents Global Development Awareness Week, featuring displays, workshops, guest speakers and much more. For more info., contact Tanya Dorey at 281-0897 or Tania Principe at 284-6394.

MEETING PLACE 12:30PM-1:30PM
As part of Global Development Awareness Week, the *IDSU* presents guest speaker Richard Evans, Metro Works and Metro Youth Council.

MEETING PLACE 2:30PM-4PM
"Street Life in Canada and developing countries," a Street Kids International workshop hosted by the *IDSU* as part of Global Development Awareness Week.

FRI 3 FEB

THE ATTIC 10PM
UP 3 is here. Trying to get it right the 3rd time. In conjunction with the CSCR Marathon. Lots of prizes, ie. CD's, etc. Courtesy of Record Conglomorates & CSCR. Free admission, but donations to CSCR will be accepted. For more info, call John Crossley at 281-0276.

TUES 7 FEB

LEIGHA LEA BROWNE 12PM
Lunchtime Theatre Productions proudly presents: **A Way With Words** by Frank Gilroy and Edward Albee's: **The Sandbox**. Show runs until Thurs. Feb 8 with noon performances and an additional 8:30pm performance on Thursday. Admission is free.

CLASSIFIEDS

Do you want to learn new skills, meet new challenges and work with a super group of caring people? Scarborough Distress Centre needs telephone volunteers. You can make a difference. Training starts soon. Call 751-4888 or the Scarborough Volunteer Centre at 264-2308.

Interested in joining and/or organizing an NDP club on campus? If so, call Christe Okonkwo at (416) 287-7313

Events Calendar submissions for *February 7, 1995* must be in by *February 3, 1995*

Submissions for Upcoming Events

They must include the date, time, and location of the event, a short description of what the event is all about, and the name and phone number of a contact we can reach.

Classified Ad Submission Form

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